NEEDS A SHEPHERD"

Theodore Noyes Declares New Washington Wants One.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO GOVERNOR

Believes Executive's Ambition, His Controlling Purpose, Was to Raise His Native City from the Dust and to Place It in the Position of Honor to Which It Was Entitled.

Mr. Theodore W. Noyes spoke on "Sheperd and the New Washington," at the inveiling of the Shepherd statue yesterlay, as follows:

"Only an associate of Shepherd who tood by his side in his years of fierce struggle can picture the man whom we onor to-day with those personal, intimate characteristic touches which make the perfect portrait.

"Many men of the New Washington, for whom we speak, may never have seen Shepherd-not even in the homeomings of 1887 and 1895, when apparently ill Washington turned out to greet him. Our impression of his great personality may spring from perusal of the pages of nunicipal history, or from the fireside ales concerning him told by our fathers or others of the local patriarchs. For kample, my own conception of his charter, his controlling motive his true eatness, is derived largely (though not atirely) from my father, who knew his most thoughts and plans, and who, as firm friend and a loyal Washingtonian, ught for him and with him for Wash-

We of the younger generation can erefore portray Shepherd only in the oadest outlines, appreciating and em-esizing those traits in his make-up ich stand out strikingly consplcuous, d which impress themselves indelibly

'His labor of Hercules in Washington as the apparently impossible task of constructing the city physically and of volutionizing its relations to the naenal government against the active opsition of a host of powerful enemies rtia, local and national. His labor of as a test in measuring his strength, e form which his labors took is imemental force of all ages who, cen-iries apart and in widely varying enonment, have stamped the same in int of personal power upon the world's

loss.' Our 'Boss' Shepherd is pecuiar for three months' service. ong modern bosses in that the motive his boss-ship was not mercenary selfceking, but public spirit, civic pride, the nolesome ambition to promote the wel-are of his native city. He was, however, adeniably 'bess' in that his indomitable pirit was master of the situation in ev-

we city from the dust and to place it in the national government. he position of honor to which as the Naonal Capital it was entitled.

himself and of his powers to restore its District about 131,000. irthright of beauty and honor and prosiced and suffered for it; he compelled the the Shepherd-given impetus into the won- vided for a governor, a secretary, a legis- gress to the duties assumed by the nation

more greatly honor Shepherd than by public works. catching the inspiration of his unselfish loyalty to his native city.

The New Washington.

remains to be accomplished.

the systematic adornment of the Capital, system on the wisest lines, in mastering periment would turn out. the Potomac and utilizing it to its full capacity for the benefit of the health, trade, and business prosperity of Wash-

Washington-a new city-which must be their feasibility. supplied with model streets, sewers, and other modern municipal equipment without unjustly oppressing either its own people or those of the old city.

"Shepherd fought not only for the ma-terial Washington, but for the Washingcompel full recognition that the Greater Washington contains not only streets, buildings, trees, and parks, but men, with of three years a vast work was done.

'Since Shepherd's day, and to some extent through the influence of his labors, the scorned Washingtonians have, like the once-despised Washington, come partly into their own. They are now generally recognized as by far the largest contributors to the upbuilding of the Cap-They gave of their own property donated to the nation five-sevenths of the area of Washington.

making which was done for three-fourths cial benefits, struck many good citizens of a century was done by them.

'70's the travail of the birth of the new ling him of being too energetic, too far-Washington. They have paid their proportion of every national tax, direct and century ahead of his time.

Berkeley Rye

EXCERPTS FROM SPEECH OF MR. NOYES.

His labor in Washington was the apparently impossible task of reconstructing the city physically, and of revolutionizing its relations to the national government.

He is of the type of the men of elemental force of all ages who have stamped the imprint of personal power upon the world's

Our "Boss" Shepherd is peculiar among modern bosses, in that the motive of his boss-ship was not mercenary.

Shepherd's ambition, his controlling, absorbing purpose was to raise his native city from the dust, and to place it in the position of honor to which, as the National Capital, it was entitled.

revival of the Shepherd spirit,

The Capital, as an educational center, as the seat of a great university, must be developed.

is able to reply that, owing no allegiance to the State, he is American, and nothing else.

of representation and participation in his own government and affairs which he now enjoys by custom or by law. He should endure no slurring discrimination, new or old, which is not clearly shown to be absolutely essential to the national welfare.

DESCRIBED IN ADDRESS

Strenuous Administration of Man Whom the City Has Honored.

In the course of the address of William | proud of a demonstration that riches d against the fearful negative force of F. Mattingly at the dedication of the could not buy nor influence command; P. Mattingly at the dedication of the grateful for this outpouring of thousands Shepherd statue yesterday an extended of hearts to welcome me back to the city

It is authoritative as coming from a terial. He is of the type of the men of man who knows all the achievements of

"Alexander Robey Shepherd, in 1861, at the outbreak of the war, with the Na- the crowd, and they were heartily given. tional Rifles of this city, volunteered his Then it was "Three cheers and tiger!" The modern title of the master man is services, under the call of the President,

> "He was elected a member of the comof that body. In 1867 he became a mem- more than to any other man.' ber of the Levy Court.

Advocated a Change.

His Absorbing Purpose.

"Shepherd's ambition, his controlling, that the administration of municipal after the was seriously in tollowed shortly thereafter by the sad intelligence that he had died on September 12. His work bsorbing purpose, was to raise his na- fairs ought to be tied more closely to there had been accomplished. He had

"In 1870 he became president of the Citizens' Reform Association, and was UNVEILED MEMORIAL "In every atom of his make-up Shep- elected to the board of aldermen, At erd was distinctly Washingtonian. Born this time the population of the city was the National Capital, he gave the best a little less than 110,000, and of the entire

is obligations to the nation's city; he ren- ruary 21, 1871, whereby the District of the city of his birth. lered impossible Capital removal; and Columbia was created a body corporate "He had to fight against the neglect, in-

members of the house of delegates and people of the District, to the fact that the Delegate to the House of Representa- this was the Capital city of the United works, consisting of five persons, the first "The new Washington, like the old, tives were to be elected by the qualified States, a wealthy, powerful, and growing governor, Henry D. Cook, being presineeds a Shepherd or a revival of the voters, the governor was ex-officio pres-Shepherd spirit. Through fair play by ident of the board of public works. The congress, local co-operation, and an hon-eleven members of the council and all the counc est and efficient municipal government, other officials were to be appointed by the city worthy of the nation, illustrative

There is another Shepherd's task in ized, the citizens watched, some with "The new government being fully organin the development of the city's park hensions and fear, to see how the exhope and confidence, others with appre-

streets were graded and paved, the trees, which we now take so much pride in, were planted, and the public school sys-

tem was improved. "The entire city was in a state of up heaval. He tore up the track of the railroad from the south extended across Pennsylvania avenue at the foot of Cap-

They gave the land from the proceeds cost of about \$20,000,000. Such enormous of the sale of which the original public and rapid work at such heavy cost, in buildings were erected. Nearly all the work of street improvement and Capital large assessments on real estate for spe-Through disregard by the nation of Complaints were many and loud. Critiits financial obligations to the Capital cism was severe and bitter. This led to the Washingtonians were in 1835 forced an investigation by Congress in 1874. into bankruptcy in the public-spirited attempt to bear alone the nation's burden. of all charges involving his personal hon-In the same spirit they endured in the esty and integrity, but practically convict-

yes to-night a proud and grateful man- Hording.

and comprehensive sketch of the first of my birth, and the city which I love a contract from them their treasure. governor was given.

Gave Him Three Cheers.

ington" were called for by some one in and this day their joy must overflow. called for three cheers,' said the gov- structure of this Capital's greatness has ernor. 'It is to Gen. Grant, that dead come, facing our entirely different prob mon council and was chosen president old hero, whom we all loved, that we owe lems, can yet enter into his difficulties

> ico with the good wishes of all. Some task of administration, of well-defined developed a large mining property.

TO GOV. SHEPHERD

Continued from Page One.

"To preserve the elective franchise, the knowledge of the Congress, and the nation, whose Constitution gave its Con- ident ex-officio. "His ambition was to make the Capital

all that makes up civilization itself.

Defled Bitter Criticism.

"Conscious of being right, of his own honesty of purpose, intention, and the affectionate interest of innumerable accommendation and personal fortune, he confort and personal fortune and personal fortun original Capital, there is suburban with the correctness of his views and loves a fighter, and especially a victori- ment act of 1878, which the United States ous fighter.

"This assemblage here to-day is evi- the District of Columbia. dence of the fact of public appreciation of the arduous services of the man and of a desire in the hearts of the citizens of this District to make manifest in some visible form the appreciation of a grate-

morning of May 4, 1963, along Pennsylvania avenue, Pifteenth street, and New Presbyterian Church. General sadness, of 1909.

are, at least, being recognized. Gov. Shepherd's ancient enemies have become his friends. He lifted Washington from its humble place as a small city to its rightful status and standing as Capital rightful status and standing as Capital and the President.

Avenue, Shepherd reviewed this parade, and in response to loud and repeated calls for a speech, said, in part:

"My fellow-citizens, you see before you to-night a proud and grateful man—"Its wealth now, great for such a Capital's Great Wealth.

"Its wealth now, great for such a Capital, will grow in geometric progression. The park system and the public and proud and grateful man—"Its wealth now, great for such a Capital, will grow in geometric progression. The park system and the public architecture will be wisely developed on ment, who formed the reception commitstance in the District. He has been decided in every project in the District. He has calls for a speech, said, in part:

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Capital's Great Wealth.

"Its wealth now formed the representatives of the Society of Henry Evens, and People's District. He has been decided in every project in the District. He has been decided in every project in the District. He has call for a speech, said, in part:

Capital's Great Wealth.

Capital's Great Wealth.

Says Mr. Macfarland.

LIVED TO SEE VIEW CHANGE an incomplete world, but we can work toward perfection, and all our plans are

Favor, Declares Commissioner.

"The government of the District of Columbia accepts from the citizens of the which give full opportunity for the Dis-National Capital this statue of Gov. Shep-trict's voice in Congressional consideraherd with full appreciation. The wheel tion of District affairs, through the Com-has gone the full circle round in less than

a great task, and to do it quickly, since future, as well as the present, so that we his day of opportunity will soon be gone, may not jeopardize either the compact of could not have imagined in the hour of 1878 or the strong but delicate comity his downfall that so soon the people, not the government, of the District of Co-

ould not see its significance for the fu-tre because of its heavy exactions in would fail. the present. Most men take short views In public as in private affairs, and, natur-

"It is only strange that in less than ten years the tide of public opinion began public and the future of its Capital. to turn, and those leaders of the com-Shepherd in prosperity and adversity, one man to carry out the plans of George notably among them Crosby S. Noyes, Washington for the city which he found-District Building, found that their friend and his work were beginning to be rightly appraised. That Shepherd lived to see the gratitude of his fellow-citizens to reserved, as well as to restore his personal fortune, broken by his public service, was "Three cheers for the maker of Wash- as gratifying to his friends as to himself, What They Meant to Him,

"We of the District government upon "I must take issue with the man who whom the task of continuing the super and appreciate better than private citi-"Shepherd returned to his work in Mex- zens what they meant to him. Ours is a

"He concluded that a change in the form of municipal government was necestrated by the city was shocked to learn that he was seriously ill, followed shortly may hard it over with its improvement." "It does not call for heroic measures or

cent extraordinary projects of impro he must do his work rapidly, even it "The agitation for a change of the nicipality and friends of Shepherd have roughly and expensively. Shepherd had municipal government of the District caused to be erected this monument to its little time for organizing municipal servof current expenditures, now running between \$9,000,000 and \$19,000,000, would have The men of the new Washington, of twenty-two members, a Delagate to the ertia, fears, prejudices, and apprehensions did not begin until the permanent form izens; and he had to arouse the dormant exceeds the promise of that period. It herd was the leader of Washington so as vice president of the board of public

"Shepherd was governor only from September, 1873, to June 39, 1874, about nine daughters, sons and daughters in law. months. Practically, therefore, he wrought through a commission form of Mrs. Edward A. Quintard, of this city; wrought through a commission form of Mrs. Walter M. Brodie, of Mexico, much has been gained, but a vast deal remains to be accomplished.

President and confirmed by the Senate of the United States.

City worthy of the nation, illustrative wrought through a commission form of the United States. along the lines of education, and progress gave the District, with similar powers to in the arts and sciences, and, in fact, in those of the board of public works. That board was even more like the Galveston chant, of New York, and Mrs. R. and other city commissions modeled on S. Wagner, of Oklahoma; Mr. and bia. Shepherd is sometimes cited as an Chihuahus, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Grant exemple of the value of what is called Shepherd, of New York, and the young "Shepherd regarded this new municipal thought, with grim determination, he a single-head executive in a city. But it machinery as an instrument by means of steadily pursued the course he had was not the governor who began the ex-"The Capital, as an educational center, which he could accomplish vast improve- mapped out, in spite of all opposition, in ecution of George Washington's plan for as the seat of a great university, must be developed until it binds to itself with city which he had long thought out and licism to which any man had ever been forward, but the man and his associates city, which he had long thought out and icism to which any man had ever been forward, but the man and his associates on the board of public works.

Supreme Court called the constitution of Shepherd family now living were present

volving the so-called compact of 1878 be- youngest child. tween the United States and the District ful people.

for the payment of the expenses, half and for the reception, but by the time the "Of what followed his death most of half, together with the surrender of the guests arrived the floral tributes sent by you are familiar; of the long funeral suffrage, and thereby the elimination of friends had arrived in such quantities pageant which escorted his remains from partisan politics from the municipal af- that the house was a perfect bower of tee for the ceremonies, were also pres the Baltimore and Potomac deot on the fairs of the District of Columbia, is visible to every seeing eye which contrasts

that something more should be done to model of its kind, beautiful without otics from the governor of Chihuahua. Stevens and Miss Stevens, and Mr. and that something more should be done to honor the memory of the man who had done what he did; that some lasting monument in his honor should be erected to the results of that new form of municipal corner of the drawing room. It was a lit was long after 9 o'clock before the long corner of the drawing room. It was a lit was long after 9 o'clock before the long corner of the drawing room. connect indissolubly his name with the history of the Federal city, so that future generations might recall what this civic hero had accomplished.

"Of him it might be truly said, 'Si mon"Of him it m umentum quiris, circumspice.' This statue is but the visible suggestion of the idea."

Brainard H. Warner Speaks.

ample that in that time \$215,000,000, or more than was expended in all the preceding seventy-eight years, except for the black net, heavily jetted, with large black Makingthe presentation to the District, Shepherd improvements, has been spent hat. Mrs. Brodie was in old rose soft here. This beautiful city did not hap-silk, with hat to match. Mrs. Wagner

"I am glad that the heroes of civil life istrative work necessary to make it and rese blue crepe de chine, with hat to

"They pay more per capita in city taxation, as the census reports show, than
the average taxpayer in any of the ten
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private architecture, especially that in smaller buildings, may be of the best type, so that we may not have the beauty of the city spoiled by ugly structures, no cheaper than those which might be beauing reduced, and better housing will be provided, either by public or private initiative. We shall continue to improve sanitary and other social conditions by

laid with that in view. We rejoice that in these endeavors Former Governor of District, Bit- the District government and the District work and bear half the expense, have the sympathy and support of all patriotic exercising the national power. Fortunately, partly by law, chiefly by custom, Congress gives the Commissioners the fullest Commissioner Macfarland, in speaking at the unveiling of the Shephera statue, said:

"The government of the District of Co-

unofficial relations have been established tives at the Capitol. Therefore, Congress "The man who stands before us as information. We should guard carefully though in life, rugged, capable, ready for the present status in the interest of the

almost always just.

"It was not strange that Shepherd's work, which was like the blasting of foundations out of rock for the Capital of the future, and which had been done so quickly that its great cost, falling entirely upon the 130,000 people here, the national government furnishing nothing tional government furnishing nothing at the authority, should have been misnderstood by those tax payers who

Believe in the Future "We are not hampered by such doubt-

ally enough, think first of money cost to ful fears, but are free to believe, with all our hearts, in the future of the re-

"We do well to-day to honor once m who had faithfully supported the man who did more than any other whose bust stands in the entrance to the ed, and which bears his name. The statue of Alexander R. Shepherd will, to the end of this city's life, inspire its citizens with courage and zeal to work together for noble ends. working together, we can confidently expect that they will have the greatest

MEETS OLD FRIENDS The F. G. Smith Piano Co.,

Many at Reception of Mrs. A. R. Shepherd.

ONCE FIRST WOMAN OF CITY

As the Wife of Gov. Shepherd, She Led in the Social Affairs of the District-All Members of Family Except Oldest Son, Who Was De.

The reception by Mrs. Alexander R. ation to recognize and in part to fulfill resulted in the act of Congress of Feb- civic hero, this fighter and conqueror for ices, and his service was long before the Shepherd yesterday afternoon, which folday that social and economic municipal lowed the ceremonies of the unveiling of legislation which so interests and absorbs the statue of former Gov. Shepherd, inally Washington has developed through for municipal purposes. The act pro- attention, and indifference of the Con- cities in our time. Our annual budget which was held in her home, 1213 Connec derfully attractive Capital of to-day of which the whole American nation is of eleven members, a house of delegates of the had to fight against inwhom I represent, can in no other way House of Representatives, and a board of of many worthy and well-meaning cit- of government went into effect in 1878, far some years, to the time when Mrs. Shepis a striking fact that most of Shepherd's clety, as the wife of the governor of great task was done not as governor, but the District of Columbia. Mrs. Shepherd has been absent from her place in society here for many years, owing to her

> and Miss Barbara Brodie, a debutante of last season; Mrs. Frank D. Mer-Mrs. J. C. Conness Shepherd of son of Mr. Alexander R. Shepherd, of Batopilas, Mexico, and Alexander R. Shepherd, third, who pulled the cord which drew the veil from his grand

Death Keeps Eldest Son Away. It was in many ways a remarkabl gathering, in that all the members of the except Alexander R. Shepherd, the eldest son, and his wife, who were detained "Thirty years' success of that law in- in Batopilas by the sudden death of their

The house was handsomely decorated blossoms, hundreds of American Beau-ties shedding their fragrance. The din-and in addition all the relatives, distant York avenue, to the New York Avenue of 1878 with the conditions of 1878 with the condi ing room had a decoration of masses of and otherwise, and many old friends soms, making an effect of rare beauty and including Mr. Shepherd's partner, sorrow, and regret prevailed. A feeling "The District government building, a delicacy. A stunning basket of rare ex- Lydon Stevens, of New York, and Mrs.

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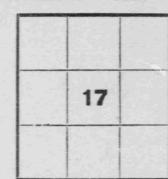
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In every atom of his make-up Shepherd was distinctly a Wash-

The new Washington, like the old, needs a Shepherd, or a

When the Americanism of the Washingtonian is slurred, he

The Washingtonian should be protected in the meager vestiges

GOV. SHEPHERD'S CAREER

William F. Mattingly Gives Graphic Account of

The Vast Improvements. close ties and links of patriotic pride the affectionate interest of innumerable determined upon. By his strong person-

"A bill was introduced in the legislative assembly providing for a loan of \$4,000,000, evidenced by bonds of that amount, to be used for public improvements. Now Vashington, but for the Washing-Who in Shepherd's spirit will doing of which is the cause of your being here to-day to honor the memory of the man who did it. In the short space Sewers were laid, miles of avenues and

itol Hill, and running into the old stathat the nation might practically own and tion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad exclusively control a national city. They on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue. was the dominating cause were done at a

"Realizing all these things, the citizens of the United States."

WORK IS VINDICATED

Shepherd Long Misjudged, tiful. Gradually the alley slums are be-

terly Opposed at First in His Plans people, though they must do the actual for Lifting Up Washington, Finally Saw Public Opinion Turn in His Americans. Congress, representing the whole country, is the supreme authority,

the government, of the District of Co-lumbia, would set up this memorial in front of the District Building. Truly, cities are not always ungrateful, and, truly, the second thought of a people is almost always just.

"George Washington's noble idea of a magnificent Capital, now being realized before our eyes after nearly a century of neglect and ridicule, seems entirely almost always just.

ceive the freedom of the city he had

may hand it over with its improvements revolutionary activity. Shepherd had to spend in about three years on the imovement of streets and avenues and sewers and water mains what we have

"He knew his time was short, and that

Success of the Law.

ORCHESTRA

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